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A LAW which was passed by the New York Legislature and recently signed by Governor Morton, at once became operative. It provides that any person conducting a business, licensed under the laws of the State of New York, shall make no discrimination in serving guests on account of race or color, but shall accord them equal service. This law particularly applies to hotels, restaurants, theatres, barrooms, barber shops and bathhouses. Under the law, when negroes apply at any such establishments, they must be given the same attention as is shown to other guests, and failing to do this renders the proprietor, manager or employee, so failing or refusing, guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, while the proprietors can be made the subject of suits for damage. As soon as this law came into force, a number of negroes made the rounds of the principal hotels, the stylish restaurants and barrooms, the up-town bathhouses and barber shops and demanded service. They lunched at the Waldorf, Astor's high priced and high-toned hotel, and other such places. They drank in tip-top cafes and were served in the barber shops where the moneyed aristocracy are wont to be polished up and decorated. A great outcry was made against the "outrage," but the people had to stand it. New York appears to be the first of the States that has been treated to so strict and sweeping a dose of negro equality. Whether it will be the last will depend on the quickened consciences of the Republicans. If they are going into that sort of thing, it may mean a revival of the force bill for the South. The New York law is a singular move, and as one of the accompaniments of Republican return to power, it seems significant. It is either a freak of legislation, or it is the beginning of a new outbreak of financial neophobia.

SAFFORD is certainly maintaining her reputation as the business center of the county, but there should certainly be a united effort made to improve the vacant city lots, in order to make the city still more attractive. New people are coming into our midst every day who are either seeking homes or business locations, and we predict that if the lots were placed in proper condition there would not be one vacant in the business portion of town inside of a year.

W. A. Clark, the well known millionaire mining man of Butte, Montana, who is also heavily interested at Jerome, Arizona, is being pushed by the people of Idaho and Montana as a silver candidate for vice-president. Mr. Clark is a good democrat, and his name on the ticket would cause it to carry every state west of the Mississippi. It is probable though before the time for convention Mr. Clark will be a resident of this territory, as he has already built a fine summer residence.

Cleveland says he is not seeking for a third term, and as a third term is not seeking him, their chance of coming together are hardly worth talking about.

CHILE's capital has been completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated \$1,000,000.

READ THE GUARDIAN.

SPARKS FROM THE MEMPHIS FREE SILVER PLATFORM.

"SILVER and gold coin have in all ages constituted the money of the world, were the money of the fathers of the republic, the money of history and of the Constitution. The universal experience of mankind has demonstrated that the joint use of both silver and gold coin as one money constitutes the most stable standard of value and that the full amount of both metals is necessary as a medium of exchange."

"The logic of facts establishes beyond intelligent question that the destruction of silver as primary money by a conspiracy of selfish interests is the cause of the widespread depression and suffering that began with the gold standard. There can be no restoration of prosperity, no permanent relief from prevailing conditions until the great cause has been removed by a complete restoration of silver to its proper place as a money metal, equal with gold."

"Every international monetary conference that has been called, every demand in this country and in Europe for an international agreement to re-establish the bimetallic standard, is a confession that the demonetization of silver was a blunder if not a crime, that its consequences have been disastrous and that the condition that it has wrought are full of menace and of peril."

"The bimetallic standard of silver and gold has behind it the experience of ages and has been tested and approved by the best judgment of mankind. The gold standard is a departure from the established policy of the civilized world, with nothing to commend it but twenty-two years of depression and disaster to the people and extraordinary accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few."

"The demonetization of either of these historic money metals means an appreciation from the value of money, a fall in the price of commodities, a diminution of the profit of legitimate business, a continuing increase in the burden of debts, a withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and industry where it no longer yields a safe and sure return and its idle accumulation in the banks and in the great money centers of the country. There is no health or soundness in a financial system under which a hoarded dollar is productive of increase to its possessor while an invested dollar yields a constantly diminishing return and under which fortunes are made by the accretions of idle capital or destroyed by a persistent fall in the price of commodities and a persistent dwindling in the margin of profits in almost every branch of useful industry. Such a premium is a premium upon sloth and a penalty upon industry, and such a system as that which the criminal legislation of 1873 has imposed upon this country."

"There are some facts bearing on this question recognized and admitted by all candid men, whether advocates of bimetalism or of the single standard. Among these is the fact that the very year that marked the change from the bimetallic to the single gold standard is the very year that marked the change from a condition of rising prices, large profits, general contentment and great prosperity, to a condition of falling prices diminishing profits, insecurity of investments, unemployed labor and a heavy depression in all branches of trade and industry. It is not a matter of dispute, even among the honest advocates of the gold standard, that general prosperity came to an end with the destruction of the bimetallic system, and that hard times, falling prices, idle workmen and widespread depression came in with the gold standard, and prevails today wherever the gold standard has been adopted."

"BELIEVE that it is absolutely necessary to reverse this iniquitous and ruinous policy, we, therefore resolve."

"THAT we favor the immediate restoration of silver to its former place as a full legal tender standard money, equal with gold, and the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and upon terms of exact equality."

AMERICA is great in everything, great and independent in everything, save and except in money, being weak in which, she is weak in every way says the Wichita Eagle. Europe, which owes to the genius of America every modern facility and improvement of value, will soon own also our brains of conception and cunning hand. The steamboat, the steam railway, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric power and light, and nearly all that modern triumph boasts is of America. They were all invented—harvesters and typewriters, power presses and palace cars, sewing machines and type-setting machines—by Americans and in America, and but for which all Europe would be to-day but an improved Orient of hand methods and slow plodding. And yet, and notwithstanding and in the face of it all, the seventy million descendants of the three millions who in their poverty and weakness, whipped England out of her boots, stand around to-day and say that America is nothing, can do nothing, and that her people who have given the modern world all there is in it worth having, cannot even say what their money shall be in the absence of England's consent and Europe's co-operation. This is international bimetalism.

THE editor of the Bulletin, in the last issue of that sheet undertakes to be funny and make light of the most vital question that our people have to solve, the water question! but he will probably find before the summer is out that the people of this valley do not regard it as a joke, as vigorous measures will undoubtedly be taken to properly distribute the water which is being misappropriated and wasted. He endeavors to conceal the fact, by ridicule, that the water is being wasted, and says "we wonder the deluge has not reached our half acre alfalfa patch, which now shows evidence of being scorched." All the water in creation won't make alfalfa grow on a patch of cobble stones and alkali, Bro-Kelly.

THE annual Government report on the mineral resources of the United States for the calendar year 1894 has been completed. It was compiled under the supervision of Dr. D. T. Day, Chief of the Mineral Division of the United States Geological Survey, and is based on reports of many experts and special agents. The total product shows a great decline from the output of 1893, due, the report says, mainly to the financial condition. The low price of silver is responsible for the decreased production. Silver production declined over 10,000,000 ounces.

THE Cleveland convention, after quoting that section of its constitution which forbids it to have views of its own, then proceeded complacently to express its opinion on every political subject under the sun, foreign and domestic—except the absorbing silver issue. The action of the convention is such a palpable effort to dodge the paramount issue of the day that it insults American citizenship. Thick indeed, must be the intellect try to hoodwink the voters and to evade a manly declaration of principles.

THE National Irrigation Congress which meets at Albuquerque, N. M. in September, will undoubtedly prove of great interest to agricultural districts. An excursion will be arranged through the Salt River Valley to give the members of the Congress a definite idea of what irrigation is capable of doing in Arizona.

It is reported that Mexico is about to adopt a new plan for raising revenue, by taxing all silver and gold mines in which American capital is heavily invested. The proposed tax is estimated in the budget to yield \$2,275,000 which makes it the third item of importance in the Mexican revenues, being exceeded only by customs and internal revenue, or stamp tax.

If you have any job work you wish done prompt, neat and cheap send your orders to the GUARDIAN, as our job office is not surpassed in the Territory.

THERE is a great deal of interest being manifested among the people of Safford just now in the building of new houses.

THE people should not lose sight of the importance of the building of the Enterprise Canal to this valley.

HALF A TON OF SILVER.

Two Arizona Prospectors Find the Largest Nugget Known.

From Peach Springs Mohave County Arizona, comes the story of the finding of a nugget, or bowlder rather, of pure silver, such as there has been no record of in the history of mining in the West. The bowlder weighed about half a ton, and its value is anything from \$8,000 to \$10,000. It was found by William Tucker and John Doyle both old prospectors, and they have kept the facts to themselves heretofore because of the chance that there was more silver where this lump came from, and they desired to get the best location for themselves before letting the rest of the world into the secret.

The find was made on the 15th of June. The men had been prospecting in the Death Valley mining region and had started across country to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to get into a little pleasant region for their summer work.

They were camped on the Beach emigrant road just where the cut off comes down over the low rolling hills to the railroad track, about four miles from Peach Springs and the nugget was lying within 300 feet of the railroad track and not more than 100 feet from the main wagon road. It projected from the hillside in plain view of the road, and stood in such a position that more than one man had probably sat upon it to gaze up or down the railroad track. Being exactly similar in appearance to hundreds of other loose rocks in that region it had escaped particular notice until Mr. Tucker came along and rested his hand upon it. Both Doyle and Tucker are old miners, and Tucker especially was struck with the peculiar "feel" of this bowlder. He is familiar with the form of silver known as "black metal," found in the dolomite limestone in the Mesal mine in California, and almost intuitively it struck him that here was a piece of the same black metal.

He had gone out to bring his horses into camp when the rock attracted his attention, and trying to break off a fragment he discovered that the rock was solid metal. He tried to lift it, but could not, and then he went and brought Doyle out to help him. A little digging disclosed a bowlder in the shape of an oblong oval, something like the back of a turtle, about two and a half feet long, of the same width, and one foot thick. The top was smooth and lustrous, and the under surface was coated with scales of the black metal.

Mr. Tucker says the nugget has all the appearance of having been thrown up from a great vein and smelted by the flow of the lava which abounds in that region, cooling in the form in which it was found; and this theory is borne out by the find of at least a dozen similar pieces, though much smaller in the same vicinity. These pieces of pure silver weighed from five to fifty pounds each.

Tucker and Doyle have located a mining claim where the bowlder was found and intend to sink a shaft and drift in search of the main vein.

HIS EXPERIENCE

Had Taught Him To Always Finish the Job.

A policeman who was making his way up an alley off Kalhoun street stopped to look over a fence where a colored man was splitting wood. Nothing was said by either for a time, but the colored man finally queried:

"Doan' find no nuisances in dis yere ya'd, I reckon?"

"I wasn't looking for nuisances," replied the officer. "A man down here lost seven chickens last night."

"Seven chickens—huh!"

"Yes, seven large, fat, juicy chickens."

"Sum one riz, em right off de roost, I reckon?"

"Yes."

"Huh! Yum—yum! Dat accounts for it!" "Accounts for what?" asked the officer.

"Fur yo'r lookin' into dis back ya'd. I knows what yo' was lookin' fur—fur chicken feeders!"

"Well, jist lemme told yo' sumthin'. In de fust place I was laid up wid a chill an' couldn't hev gone out had I dun wanted to, an' in de next place if I had absquatulated dat poultry my 20 y'ars' experience in de bizness would hev made me put dem feeders an' heads an' feet whar de hull creashun couldn't find 'em in a week's hunt. No, sah—no, sah—yo' needn't reckon to elucidate no asperity by lookin' ober de elongated back fence of de undersided!"

THERE came nearly being a wholesale lynching of Denver's Aldermen last week, on account of passing an ordinance allowing the Denver Water Co. to maintain the present high water rates for ten years to come.

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